



# THE OCHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVI

NO. 1

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 24, 1943

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

## News Items of Local Interest

Joseph F. H. Simard of Cluny, has enlisted in the army at Calgary.

Chas. W. Brown of Arrowwood has enlisted in the R. C. A. F. for ground duties.

Mrs. B. Thorburn spent the past week in Calgary visiting her daughter.

The annual Vinny dance at Queens- town staged by the Legion will be held on Friday April 10th.

Sgt. N. Busby of Victoria is at present in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Busby.

Mrs. R. Menard left on the early morning train, Monday, for Dawson Creek, where her husband is employ- ed.

Campbell Brown who has been lo- cated at Camp 510, Man. for some time was in town for a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson and family have moved to Strathmore where they will, in future reside. Mr. Thompson is secretary-treasurer of the Strath- more municipality.

Lee and Leonard Christianson who are members of the Royal Canadian Navy were home on furlough. They have been located on the Pacific coast for some months.

Quite a few of the boys in the armed forces were home over the week end. It has been some time since so many uniforms were seen around town.

Spring must be here. Almost every day one can see farm machin- ery being moved over the highway.

Mrs. J. A. Coleman and two child- ren of Vancouver arrived in town last week to visit Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hamer. It is five years since Mrs. Coleman was here last.

Miss Rose Adams and Miss L. Sullivan of Lethbridge spent the weekend in town visiting Miss A. Evans. Miss Adams on the staff of the Bank of Commerce, while Miss Sullivan is a stewardess on the Trans Canada Air Lines between Vancouver and Winnipeg.

### WEDDING

SIMONIN-DAYENPORT

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized at the Holy Trinity Church at Cluny, Mon- day, March 22nd at 10 a.m. when Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayenport of Cluny was united in marriage to Mr. Luke Simonin also of Cluny. Rev. Father Forestier of- ficiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by the sis- ter in a floor length gown of rose chiffon in bouffant style. A veil of silk net was of linn length and was beautifully caught at the forehead with a wreath of orange blossom. The bride wore a corsage of American Beauty roses.

The bride was attended by the sis- ter of the groom, Miss Blanche Simonin, who wore a floor length gown of pale blue chiffon and a lacy hat of blue flowers and silver sandals. The bridesmaid carried a corsage of pink carnations. The groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. Almie Gauthier, who was best man.

After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served to some forty guests at the home of the groom by Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayenport. A beautiful supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Simonin in the late afternoon also at the home of the groom.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Simonin and Mr. and Mrs. Dayenport gave a dance for the newly wed in the Cluny hall. The many friends of the newly wed enjoyed the music of Mr. Johnny Faggs and his orchestra, and the beautiful lunch served by Mrs. Simonin and Mrs. Dayenport.

The bride and groom were the recipients of many useful and lovely gifts both at a shower a week pre- vious and on their wedding day.

The happy couple left after the dates to spend a short honeymoon in Calgary. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Simonin, Jr., will reside in the Cluny district. We all join in wishing them success and happiness.

## A COUNTRY EDITOR SEES

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA BY HIR BREHAT, EDITOR OF THE SWIFT CURRENT SASKATCHEWAN

### THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

"Price ceiling, sequestration, control." That all sounded beautiful and puzzling to me. Most likely it does to you. So I talked with Economics Kenneth W. Taylor, secretary of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, stated in his ordinary looking office, and he gained directly out at the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill. (Since this article was first written Mr. Taylor has been appointed Foods Administrator as successor to Hon. J. G. Taggart.)

I had learned the day before about the necessity of a check on strong inflationary forces which are inevitable in war time; that from Aug. 1, 1939, to April 1, 1941, our cost-of-living index had risen from 100 to 107.7, due to depreciation of the Canadian dollar, higher taxation, in- crease in labor and farm prices; that Canada had put a ceiling price on goods and services, on wage in- creases and introduced the cost of living bonus, and that, as of Nov. 1, 1941, to Nov. 1, 1942, our index only rose 2.3 points, from 116.4 to 117.7, while in the same period in the United States it had jumped 9.7 points. And in the last war with only a quarter of the present re- sources, we had produced of war materials the Canadian index hopped up 20.1 points.

That of a mass of information I give you merely these few meagre figures, because I, too, hate statis- tics; they sometimes frighten the ordinary man.

Price Control in Brief  
"What can I tell them in a nut- shell, Mr. Taylor?" I asked, and he replied, "In our first year we main- tained stability of prices with a min- imum of evasion and interference with normal functioning of industry and trade."

But, remember the battle against inflation isn't won yet. The supply of civilian goods will be- come shorter, operating costs will rise as trained manpower for civilian in- dustry becomes scarcer and turnover of goods lower. This is all of course, a direct indication of our country's war effort." Much simpler to under- stand isn't it? To gather around in back of the drug store or out in the barn and hear a little more.

Mr. Taylor explained that as man- ufacture and other costs creep up slowly, labor becomes restless and other maladjustments slipped in, civilian production had to be streamlined to save metals, time, etc. Then the emphasis shifted to problems of supply as Singapore and the Dutch East Indies fell and the submarine war- fare, he warned, will be seriously re- flected in the supply of civilian goods for the summer of 1943.

By urging of the board before- hand, Mr. Taylor said, coupled with the good sense of business men, quite a good supply of raw materials in- cluding wool and such commodities had been laid in, though we were caught short on rubber. Then we reached the point where, while not actually acute, we saw a shortage of limited supply, with buying pressure, in- creased purchasing power, etc. and presto! first thing we knew we had rationing starting with sugar, tea, and coffee.

### Sugar Shortage Explained

Here's something will interest you. Of our normal consumption annually of 500,000 tons of sugar we imported 400,000, growing the difference in Canada, half of it in Alberta. With shipping costs Canada agreed through British-American arrangement to forego enough sugar to save 100,000 tons of shipping yearly; later things became worse and we agreed to ship off another 50,000 of shipping space. That's why, folks, you're getting less sugar. Of course we could grow more in Alberta, but it's profitable, but remember freight rate costs and suppose you had to move it out to Winnipeg, you would have to meet a normally lower price structure. Could be done, naturally, but only by use of heavy subsidies.

Well, how about effect? The difference in consumption with us would be saving two shiploads only, but with the Americans, who consume more, it would amount to 40 shiploads sav- ing, but then the board feels we can- not treat our consumers any better



than the Americans. Then I hitched up my galluses, started asking about agricultural prices and problems, and Mr. Taylor opined there was plenty of difficulty in reconciling beef, butter, whole milk products, etc. Well, how about beef? They were faced, he said with three alternatives because the Amer- ican market "ran away fast." They could either hold rigidly to the price ceiling, which meant that most of the cattle would go to the U.S.A. with very little left for the Canadian home wife; the price could be put up to the American level, which means the ceiling would break down; or—and this they decided to do—hold the price in Canada and control exports. The price was put up a little, too, at the same time.

He admitted frankly there was a difference of opinion "within" as to a while and it got a little out of (Continued on another page)

### OBITUARY

MRS. R. E. CRUM

Mrs. R. E. Crum aged 87, died early Tuesday morning at her farm four miles north east of Gleichen. Mrs. Crum had been a resident of the dis- trict for the past twenty years, having come here with her husband from Millet, Alberta.

Besides her husband she is survived by five children: Clara A. and Elmer LeRoy at home, Hazel F. of Calgary, Arthur of Millet, and Edward J. of Vancouver; a sister Mrs. D. G. White of College Place, Wash. two brothers, Fred Kohn, Millet and Herman Kohn of Calgary.

At this writing funeral arrange- ments have not been completed.

## WARDOLLARS

### DO THREE ESSENTIAL JOBS:

1. HELP CARRY ON THE WAR— Every possible dollar will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. THEREFORE, every dollar you lend enables you to play a vital part in the great fight for freedom.

### 2. CURB WASTEFUL SPENDING—

To retard spiralling prices and rises in the cost of living, income must be diverted from unwise purchases and made available for war use. WAR SAVINGS mean money put aside to aid essential war production.

### 3. PROVIDE A NEAT EGGS—

Following every major war, there is a period of economic re-adjustment. The man who has taken his share of WAR SAVINGS will find this money very useful during this transition period.

### CANADIANS MUST SPEND LESS

### TO BUY MORE

## War Savings Certificates

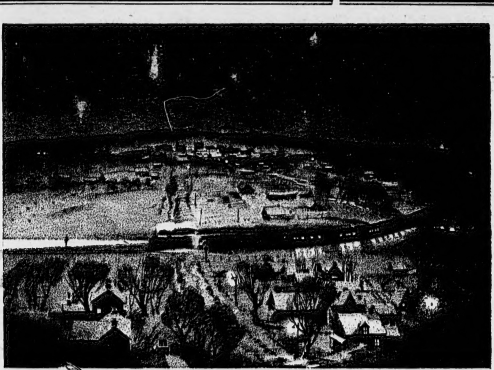
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Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters  
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head office - Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg  
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## WAR WHOOP

### 1943 MODEL

YOU HEAR IT at all hours... that long-drawn cry of the loco- motive whistle. It's the war whoop of the railways.

It may be a troop train speeding to keep a date with a convoy... it may be a long freight loaded with tanks, guns and other materials of war, many of them built by the railways themselves... it may be another week's supply of raw materials to keep a war plant rolling, or food, fuel and other essentials for the home front.

Canadian Railway Freight Rates are the LOWEST in the WORLD

CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC

Carrying the load in War and Peace



# CANADA'S HOUSEWIVES ARE CANADA'S

## "HOUSEOLDERS!"

You, right on the "Home Front" you can help win the war by practical saving... and still treat the most delicate of palates with food of delicious nourishing food.

● The most delightful desserts you can serve are smoothly rich custards or blanc mangas that can be made quickly and easily with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch.



**CROWN BRAND SYRUP**

As a source of desserts, on pancakes, or on cereals, famous "Crown Brand" Syrup is really delicious; it's an excellent sweetener for use in cooking and baking.

**FREE!** Send for the Free Booklet "How to Cook with Corn Starch," containing all the best recipes for using this versatile food. Write to: The Canada Corn Starch Co., Ltd., Box 217, Winnipeg, Man.

**CANADA CORN STARCH**

# MRS. MINIVER

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
By HALSEY RAINES

## CHAPTER I.

Mrs. Kay Miniver, her great decision of the day, having been made, hurried across the clamorous London railway station, and entered the end carriage of the train marked "Kent." As she looked across the aisle and caught sight of the vicar of her own village, her face lighted up, while at the same time she glanced at herself consciously at the hatbox she was carrying. That box concealed her secret.

"Why, Vicar?" she cried. "Isn't this nice?"

The vicar smiled, and offered to lift the box up in the rack. Mrs. Miniver demurred, and explained that she thought possibly the fact of her getting the bundle.

"I know the feeling," said the vicar understandingly, as he glanced at the smaller parcel beside him. "Guess what this is?"

Mrs. Miniver hesitated. "Port?" he ventured archly.

The vicar's voice descended to a stage whisper. "Worse than that, be answered. 'Cigars'!"

"Well, why shouldn't you?" asked Mrs. Miniver. "I'm not a saint."

"Ah, but he can afford it!" responded the vicar.

A slightly roughish, self-accusatory look crossed Mrs. Miniver's face. "I'm not so sure," she said. "He has a very extravagant view. At least I had today, but I don't intend to let that hat."

Mrs. Miniver was an exceptionally young-looking woman with a nose at Oxford, and her face reflected the kind of warm, quiet dignity. Her three children and her husband idolized her.

Lady Beldon, who entered the carriage at that moment, was an aristocrat of the old school, with almost a feudal sense of supremacy and poise. She was far beyond the three score and ten mark, but still made frequent shopping excursions to London.

"My dear man," she said, catching her breath as she faced the vicar. "I've spent the whole afternoon being pushed about by middle-class women, buying things they can't possibly afford."

"Oh dear!" said Mrs. Miniver impulsively. "That means me."

Lady Beldon stared. She was unaccustomed to such candor. "You? Mrs. Manning, aren't you?" she asked.

"The lawyer's wife?" Mrs. Miniver asked.

"No," rejoined her travelling companion, quietly. "My husband's an architect."

"Hm-m," sniffed Lady Beldon. "No, he's thrown off the trail, and returned to her first thought. 'No women, Germany's army' is the government. That's the trouble. It's turned us into a nation of wet hens."

The vicar excused himself, concealing a smile, and in a moment Lady Beldon went browsing down the aisle in search of a vacant double seat.

# START READING The New Serial In This Issue

## "MRS. MINIVER"

Adapted From The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Mrs. Ballard, the white-haired station master and church bell-ringer, earned his living by recording ticket sales and supervising the flow of rural traffic, but he had a keener interest than that. It was fortuitous, and in particular rows. When Mrs. Ballard paused to admire the hatbox of a new bride he had developed, Mr. Ballard drew back and remarked:

"I've got a name for it. If you'll give me your permission."

"Course, but I don't," began Mrs. Miniver, puzzled.

"I'll name it 'The Mrs. Miniver,'" said Mr. Ballard gravely. "You remind me of the flower."

Mrs. Miniver was genuinely touched. "It's a lovely compliment," she said, while she recovered from her surprise. "I'd be very happy to have you name the hatbox."

"I'm going to enter it in the flower show this year," Mr. Ballard told his assistant after she had turned. Lady Beldon was the winning prize for the best rose every year, but it'll be different this time.

For the first time, the two younger Miniver children, were much excited when their mother returned home. Euphonia, the family cat, had turned a bit pale around the gills after parking of some leftover salmon. He was recovering, however. After dinner when the youngsters had been sent to bed, Mrs. Miniver fidgeted about while she tried to figure out what he had said.

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Carol nodded. "No one has ever entered a rose in competition to my grandmother before," she said. "It's become a sort of tradition." She paused. "I know it seems an awful thing to do, but it means so much to her, and I thought perhaps as a favor, you might persuade Mr. Ballard to withdraw his entry."

Vin swung about. "I see, Miss Beldon," he said coldly. "The feudal spirit still exists in this village."

"Vin, please!" interrupted Mrs. Miniver. "I mean what I say, reiterated Vin. This is supposed to be an open competition, but Mr. Ballard isn't of the ruling class."

"Remember, Vin," said his father. "Miss Beldon is a guest here, and if you've got any manners at all—"

"Manners are everything, aren't they?" asked Vin ironically.

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# FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Polio-myelitis). Every fly which comes in contact with food is a potential menace to human health.

## KILL THEM ALL WITH WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY, CLEANLY, HUMANELY  
10¢ PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS  
At All Grocers, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

## SELECTED RECIPES

Recipe of the Week  
Honey and bran are two of the oldest foods known to man. But just recently the food experts have been combining them with beautiful results. Typical are Honey All-Brans Spice Cookies. They're simple and inexpensive to make, and naturally call for no sugar!

**Honey All-Brans Spice Cookies**  
1 cup shortening  
1 cup honey  
1 egg  
1 cup All-Brans  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup seedless raisins

Blend shortening and honey thoroughly. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add All-Brans, sifted flour, drop dough by teaspoonfuls, soda, and cinnamon; combine with spatula to form a first mixture and lightly knead. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes.

**Hot Two dozen cookies (3 inches in diameter).**

The albatross is able to preen its feathers while flying in a heavy gale.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT:

—Plato quotes Socrates. Money talks. Toronto.

Canada's most southerly mainland lies farther south than some parts of Spain; and drawing a straight line west you bump right into sunny California. Point Pelee, Ontario, is farther south than any other part of Canada, except an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie shot.

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# SMILE AWHILE

"Joke: 'Papa, vat is science.'  
Papa: 'My how could you be so stupid, they? Science is done thing that vat say 'No smoking' and 'Keep off the Grass.'"

Teacher—What's a Grecian ur? Jimmie—That depends on what he does.

"Humph. So you want a job. Do you ever tell lies?"  
"No, sir, but I could learn."

The new Land Girl was doing her best, but she was evidently finding everything on the farm very strange. Having had an incubator explained to her, and been asked if she fully understood it, she put her head on one side and, with a puzzled look, read on.

"Yes, but where does the hen sit?"  
"Mother," asked little Peter. "If the family had guests for dinner, is the dessert too rich for me, or is there enough to go around?"

Jane: Do you understand baseball, John? Perfectly; but why tell me that man run so hard with nobody after him?

Urchin—Porter, can I help you? Porter—A little shrimp like you? How could you help me?

Urchin—Well, I could do the groaning when you carry the trunks.

"Did she promise to marry you?"  
Oh, yes; but I've got to wait until she move next month. Just at present there's no room for me in her father's house."

Mandy—Ah wants a quav of sanctified milk.  
Grocer—What you'll means is a pacted milk.

Mandy—Look here, small one, when Ah needs infamation Ah'll specify.

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days at the last moment?"  
"Well, you see, I reckoned it out that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

"Have you paid your rates, Aht?"  
"No, and I'm glad I didn't. I got a form today which said 'Final application', so it looks as though they're going to give it up as a bad job!"

"Got anything snappy in rubber bands?" asked the smart boy from the big town.  
"No," said the shop girl sweetly, "but we've got something awfully catchy in typewriter."

Customer—These sleeves are a mile too long.  
Tailor—Well, how much shall I take?

Customer—Oh, I guess about an eighth of an inch.

## THE BIRD CHORUS

The National Audubon Society estimates that over 100 million birds are in Canada, says the Edmonton Journal; but a man who likes to sleep in British mornings thinks it must be considerably higher, judging by the number of birds singing outside his bed-room window.

Man has learned to fly higher, faster, straighter, and farther than birds, and he is able to fly across country in weather that limits birds to short, local flights.

The Italian harbor of Toronto was built by the British during the First Great War.

2479

# A FAMOUS BRAND

## Ogden's

FINE CUT



With 400 balfers herded into Alberta in 1885, Walter Ross started one of the West's largest ranching outfits. Later, he merged with the Wallace family, and covered over a million acres of fenced range land in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan with a herd of more than 12,000 cattle.

OK VOKE-BAR BRAND of the ROSS RANCH

## HOME SERVICE

ARE YOU SURE OF TABLE ETIQUETTE?



The "Plate-Passer" Amuses  
Ah, such refinement—she thinks. But passing plates on and on only amuses other guests who wonder, "Who invited HER?"

It's correct to be guided by the host, who indicates which plate is whose. Usually the woman on his right is served first. If you are helping yourself to a dish near you, you might offer it to the person next to you, but no elaborate passing!

Dare of such points—which are so easily learned—may make such a charming impression. At the start of the meal, you let your partner pull out your chair for you. At the end, you leave your chair as it is—not awkwardly pushing it back in place.

You don't have unpleasant pictures in people's faces. Daintily, eating sticky food with your fingers. You break the bread as you eat it, use a fork with iced cake. And chicken bones? How to eat asparagus, caupau?

Our 32-page booklet tells how to eat these and other foods. Describes correct use of silver, when to use fingers, gives dinner etiquette for hostess and guest—correct by course, explains why to go to eat, buffet parties, restaurants, clubs.

Send 10c in coins for your copy of "Good Table Manners" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McEwen Ave., S. Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Italian harbor of Toronto was built by the British during the First Great War.

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CANADA NEEDS 40 MILLION POUNDS OF FAT  
HERE IS YOUR SECRET WEAPON

# Save Fats and Bones

AND HELP SMASH THE AXIS!

The next time you are frying or roasting something, just inspect the solidities. It would give you to pour that hot fat right down the back of Adolph, Tojo or Benito.

You can even do better than that. Fat makes quonzo, and quonzo makes high explosives to sink their submarines, destroy their airplanes and tanks. Bones produce fat, also plus for war industry.

Every spoonful of dripping, every ounce of scrap fat, and every bone, cooked, uncooked or dry, must be saved. Strain all drippings through an ordinary strainer into a clean wide-mouthed can. When you have collected a pound or more of drippings take it to your meat dealer who will pay you the established price for the dripping and the scrap fat. Or you can dispose of these through any Municipal or Salvage Committee collection drive. **SAVE IN EFFECT IN YOUR COMMUNITY.**

You can be a munition maker right in your own kitchen. So—try and save every drop of fat for Victory by saving every drop of fat dripping, every piece of scrap fat, and every bone. This campaign is for the duration.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES  
NATIONAL SALVAGE DIVISION

## SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

Dr. K. W. Neaby  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Live Stock Association

### Seed Treatment

Two problems are important at this time of year:

1. Is seed treatment necessary?

2. What is the best treatment?

Unfortunately, direct answers to these questions are impossible. We can dispose of the second one fairly briefly, however. The following resolutions were agreed upon by plant pathologists from all three provinces at a meeting held in Olds, Alberta, last summer:

1. That the use of formaldehyde for the treatment of wheat and other hullless seeds be discouraged in every way possible.

2. That organic mercury dusts be recommended for the treatment of wheat, oats, barley and flax, and that treatment be at least 24 hours prior to sowing.

3. That if formaldehyde is used at all, it should be limited to the treatment of special lots of security hulled oats.

Now for question 2. Local authorities in Alberta advise treatment of all cereal seeds.

In Manitoba, farmers are advised to treat all flax and barley seed, using 1½ ounces of mercury dust per bushel for flax and ½ ounce for barley. Of course smutty wheat and oats must be treated; but, in the absence of smut, we lack official advice.

In Saskatchewan we are told that "if seed is not known to be free from smut it should be treated." The same authority, Dr. K. C. Russell continues: "Occasionally, however, when the seed coats are badly cracked or a high percentage of it seeds carry a fungus parasite, which causes common footrot, treatment with a mercurial dust may be beneficial." (Italics ours.)

Send inquiries to Dominion Laboratories of Plant Pathology at Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

deflationary trends when the country economy is reconverted to peace-time production. It would bring mass unemployment, much less demand for farm products and low price levels. And, "The serious problem of post-war will not all be eliminated by prevention of inflation, but it will certainly facilitate the solutions and help stop any prolonged post-war depression."

I hope you're not weary of ponderous economies. There's something brighter coming next week, I hope.

The Ration Administration has replied to many enquiries of butter producers, by issuing a further explanation of the dairy butter situation as follows: Producers of dairy butter are not rationed in respect of the butter produced by them and consumed in their household. Producers of dairy butter must not use their coupons to acquire butter except to the extent that the amount of butter produced by them and consumed in their household is less than the total legal ration for their family. In other words, if the

ration is eight ounces and the farmer produces butter at the rate of four ounces per person in his family, half of the household's coupons may be used outside, the other half must be surrendered to the Local Ration Board. However, if the farmer's production is at the rate of twelve ounces per person, he may consume all of it, put in that case he must surrender all of the coupons.


Honesty is the oak around which all other virtues cling.

## C. M. ALLEN, AUCTIONEER

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Operators of Country Elevators in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta  
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G. R. BEAUDIN, Agent, CLUNY  
D. MILLER, Agent, QUEENSTOWN

## RENEWAL OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

To all Employers:

The 1942-43 Unemployment Insurance Books expire on March 31st.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1943-44 will be exchanged by the Local Employment and Selective Service Office in your area for expired Insurance Books.

Do not send in your Insurance Books without completing forms enclosed with circular letter 625.

If you have not received this circular letter, get in touch with your nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Where it is necessary to quote the Employee's Insurance Number, use the number with the prefix letter shown on the front cover of the book: example P-49247, E-22454. Do not quote the book serial number printed on the inside pages of the book.

Protect the benefit rights of your employees by following closely the procedure outlined in the circular letter, and prevent delays by acting now.

## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HON. HUGHREY MITCHELL  
Minister of Labour

Commissioners  
LOUIS J. TROTTER  
R. J. TALLON  
ALLAN N. MITCHELL



**SEED SUPPLIES**  
Your "A.P." agent has prices and quantities of registered and seed-free seed.  
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Free GERMINATION TESTS leave your grain samples with you.

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Consult our agent in your district regarding seed and other general agricultural problems.



**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**

## HOW TO FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATION FOR CANNING SUGAR

This year housewives must estimate in advance the amount of sugar required for canning and jam-making, so that arrangements may be made to provide and distribute the necessary supplies. Applications must be sent in to your Local Ration Board by April 15th. Use the application in your new Ration Book for this purpose.

Canning sugar will be allowed for all fresh fruits, including citrus and wild fruits. Marrow, tomatoes and pumpkins are considered as vegetables and no canning sugar will be allowed for them.

### — HOW TO FIGURE OUT THE AMOUNT OF SUGAR NEEDED —

#### CANNING

Allow ½ lb. of sugar for each quart jar.  
Estimate the TOTAL number of quart sealers you plan to put up—then use the quick, practical method of allowing ½ lb. of sugar for each quart sealer. Don't try and decide exactly the number of each kind of fruit you plan to put up. Some fruits may be more plentiful than others. Base your estimates on the number of sealers you have on hand, what you put up last year, or what you think you need will be this year.



Your completed application must be sent to your Local Ration Board by

#### JAM OR JELLY MAKING

Allow 1½ lbs. of sugar for each quart of jam or jelly.  
Most people use jars of various shapes and sizes. Take a number of the jars you usually use and pour how many cups of water they hold. Four (4) cups make a quart. In this way you will be able to estimate the number of quarts of jam or jelly your jars will hold. Then allow 1½ lbs. of sugar per quart for your requirements. For example, for 8 quarts of jam or jelly, you will require 12 lbs. of sugar.

Estimates based on these methods are within the canning sugar ration, and the amounts are satisfactory for wartime canning and jam and jelly making, as proven by test in the Dominion Department of Agriculture experimental kitchens.

### IMPORTANT NOTE

The Dominion Department of Agriculture recommends canning fruit in preference to making jam or jelly because More fruit can be put up with less sugar and at less cost.

Canned fruit retains more of the vitamin value of the fresh fruit.

### WHEN AND HOW CANNING SUGAR WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE

When your Local Ration Board has reviewed your application you will be provided, sometime before June 1st, with special canning sugar coupons. These coupons will entitle you to buy sugar, at any grocery store, at specified intervals. You do not have to buy all your sugar at once.

### COMPLETE AND SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION BEFORE APRIL 15

Complete your application form as shown in the illustration and mail it to your Local Ration Board not later than April 15th. Attach the application forms from the ration books of the other persons you will be feeding in your household. Do not write anything but the serial numbers of the owners on these other forms. Simply copy the serial numbers from the front of their ration books on to their application forms and pin them to your own fully completed application form.

a cool, dry, dark place. Don't use canned requirements, storage space should be carefully fruits are considered. Poor storage may cause spoilage and waste. Canned fruit should be kept in the winter months only to use.

Remember—False Statements are Subject to the Full Penalty of the Law

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

### Study this example

APPLICATION FOR CANNING SUGAR

NAME: MRS. JOHN JONES  
ADDRESS: 123 Main Street, Olds, Alberta  
LOCAL RATION BOARD: OLD  
CANNING SUGAR COUPONS: 100  
TOTAL NUMBER OF QUART SEALERS: 10  
TOTAL AMOUNT OF SUGAR NEEDED: 50 lbs.

Mrs. Jones has decided that we canning programme will be 40 quarts of fruit of different kinds. She allows one-half pound of sugar for each quart, and therefore will need 20 pounds of sugar for canning. She decides that she will put up 6 quarts of jam and jelly. She allows 1½ pounds of sugar for each quart of jam, and therefore will need 9 pounds of sugar for jam. She adds the two amounts of sugar together (20 + 9) and writes the total (29 pounds) on her application, together with the serial numbers of the other persons who are intended to feed in her own household. To her own fully completed application form she attaches the application forms of the other persons in her household she is planning to feed. Only the individual serial numbers need be given on these accompanying application forms.

In estimating your canning and jam-making requirements, storage space should be carefully fruits are considered. Poor storage may cause spoilage and waste. Canned fruit should be kept in the winter months only to use.